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PRESIDENT (?) PAT PAULSEN

Pat Paulsen, entertainer seen most often on the Smothers Brothers Show, will be the headline entertainer at the BYU Homecoming Concert. Also appearing will be The First Edition.

Paulsen Schedules Homecoming Show

Paulsen will offer his 1968 Presidential campaign as the featured act of the Homecoming Concert scheduled for Thursday night, 4.

"First Edition" will also perform in the annual Fall show. Tickets for the concert and all other homecoming activities will go on sale at 6 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Cost of the concert is \$0 for green seats and \$1.50 for bleachers. Tickets for Fieldhouse Frolics may also be purchased at \$1.50 and \$2.00. The Frolics will be Saturday night following the Friday, Oct. 25 coming dance.

Free tickets are \$2.00 per couple. The tempo karate special will also highlight Homecoming's week. The night affair costs \$5.25 with an activity card.

OPENING AFFAIR

The opening event of the Homecoming activities will be a fireside Sunday night, Oct. 20, in the Smith Fieldhouse featuring Eder Loren C.

The Homecoming royalty of 1968 will be presented in a special coming Assembly to be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Tuesday, preliminary races for the annual "Turtle Trot" will start at noon in the parking lot of the Clark Library. Interest has increased each year for the turtle-racing competition, with over 100 "d" contestants expected to compete.

Today's activities will include the finals of the Turtle Trot contest and the traditional Queen's banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Construction of what could be the world's largest cake will begin today in the Wilkinson Center. Thousands of BYU coeds will create individual brickshaped cakes which will be assembled on the back of a flat-bed truck to make the enormous creation.

The lighting Friday, Oct. 25, will be the 10 a.m. convocation at 10 a.m. an outstanding speaker will deliver the Founder's Day address and awards will be presented.

During the week will be the Homecoming parade at 9:30 a.m. in downtown Provo and University of Texas at El Paso-BYU football game at 10 p.m. in the Cougar Stadium. Class reunions and the Fieldhouse Frolics at 8:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse will end the Homecoming activities.

Student Housing...

Board To Arbitrate Disputes

A board has been established to arbitrate disputes between BYU students and their off-campus landlords.

This information was handed down today by George Russ, executive assistant to the ASBYU President.

"The board is called the Student Housing Adjustment Board," Russ announced. "Its purpose is to act as a go-between for students who have complaints against their landlords."

The committee is comprised of one

student, appointed by the ASBYU president, one person from University Housing Office and one landlord, chosen by the Provo Landlords Association.

"The student position is not filled," Russ commented. "Grant Richards and I will be accepting applications for the position in the ASBYU president's office at 438 ELWC for the next week."

Russ went on to clarify the reasons for the board's establishment. "There have been just too many complaints," he said. "The prevalent feeling is that the \$210 to \$240 per month that is paid is not reflected in the quality of the furniture or facilities."

"There are too many instances of kitchen tables that won't stay up and chairs and couches with broken legs to put the blame entirely on the student," Russ declared. "The attitude of most students is it would be of benefit to the students and the landlords if

durable furniture were provided in the first place.

"But to provide inferior furniture and facilities, wait for it to break down and then demand the students pay for it out of their deposits is bordering on the criminal," he said.

"In addition, many students object to being charged for the three weeks of September when they're not at school. We hope to publish a bulletin of apartment houses with this practice so that students who wish to may avoid this extra charge," the Michigan senior continued.

"Because we can't handle these complaints, we're working on this board in conjunction with Delye Barton of the University Housing Office. This board will act as a sounding board for students who wish to file complaints but either can't get satisfaction from their landlords or can't get up enough nerve to face the landlord alone," Russ concluded.

GOP Gives Arguments Thursday

Senator Wallace F. Bennett and Carl Buchner, Republican candidates for the offices of senator and governor of Utah, respectively, will keynote BYU's forum assembly Thursday.

The 10 a.m. assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse is the second of two featuring leading candidates from both parties, designed to keep students and the public abreast of political affairs on the national and state levels. In the first, Democratic candidates for office were featured.

Following opening exercises, David Warren, president of the BYU Young Republicans, will introduce Buchner who will in turn introduce Senator Bennett, who will express his views on current state and national issues.

Other officials expected to attend the program are Fred Wright, chairman of the Utah County Republican Party, Lawrence Burton, candidate for Congress, third congressional district, Vernon Romney, candidate for attorney general and several other Republican candidates in Utah County.

General To Visit BYU

Four U.S. Army helicopters will descend on BYU today, landing in the football stadium parking lot.

The helicopters will bring Lt. General Stanley K. Larsen, Sixth Army, and his staff to the campus.

General Larsen is coming to BYU as a part of his tour of the army facilities in the western United States. Provided nothing happens to delay departure from the Dugway Proving Grounds, the General should arrive at BYU at 2 p.m.

He is coming here to inspect the newly-completed ROTC building. A highly-decorated veteran of World War II, General Larsen earned his present rank in combat while serving in Vietnam. This tour is the first opportunity he has had to become familiar with the facilities under his command.

He was assigned as Commanding General of the Sixth Army, the largest command area in the United States.

Headquarters for the Sixth Army are at The Presidio in San Francisco.

The general's visit to campus will last about one and one-half hours. He will be the guest of honor at a reception in the ROTC building, tour the Wilkinson Center and the Harris Fine Arts Center and will talk with President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

SENATE CANDIDATE

Bruce Phillips, Peace and Freedom party candidate for the Senate will address interested citizens tonight at 7:30 p.m., No. 308 County Court House.

FILM CASTS

Keith Atkinson, casting director of BYU Motion Pictures Studio, is announcing tryouts for western and several other upcoming films. Auditions will be 4 - 6 p.m. in Ballroom 5, ELWC, tonight.



A three-way debate between campus representatives of the three presidential candidates will take place at 7 p.m. today in the De Jong Concert Hall. The debate, the first of its kind at

BYU, is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office and the DAILY UNIVERSE. Editor Glen Willardson will moderate.

Student Government...

The Way It Is

By Judy Geissler

The inauguration of two associate justices of the ASBYU Supreme Court and the introduction of a College Council were the two main items on the agenda at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

Chief Justice Steve Gulbrandsen administered the oath of office to Dale Lambert and Dick Nanto, who received a unanimous approving vote from the Council.

Dale is a junior in Political Science from Claremont, California. He plans on a career in law, is a member of the debate squad and will be a part of the College Young Republican team in tonight's "Great Debate" in the deJong Concert Hall at 7 p.m.

Dick is a graduate student in Economics from Moses Lake, Washington. He received his baccalaureate degree from BYU in August in Asian Studies, is a three-year Army veteran and has served a mission for The Church.

After the administration of the oath of office, a Council member asked ASBYU Attorney General Brian Walton if these appointments completed the Court.

"Oh, yes!" Brian emphatically replied. "Now the Court's completely packed."

Any double meaning in that, Brian?

COLLEGE COUNCIL

Paul Genbo, Executive Assistant to Grant Richards, introduced the College Council assembly, established by the ASBYU President's office.

"The Council consists of one representative from each of the colleges," Paul explained. "Its primary purpose is to coordinate and plan events on a department and college level with and under the direction of the vice president associated with that area."

Paul pointed out that the council would not provide competition for the Executive Council "as have some other branches of student government." He also said that in time the council could "supersede and perhaps even replace some areas of student government which haven't been functioning as they should have and could have."

Other functions of the council would be to promote academic excellence throughout the colleges and to promote BYU to prospective employers.

Paul clarified the mechanisms of the second of these functions.

"For example, we would ask George, an engineering student from the state of Michigan, to visit engineering firms in Michigan and explain what BYU is doing in that area. This, we hope, would stimulate the employer to seek BYU students as permanent and summer employees. Other students in other areas could do the same."

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the Council defeated a motion by Darrell Jones which would have denied permission to the temporary Freshman Council to spend funds of the Freshman Class. The vote total was 5 opposed to the motion, 1 in favor.

The new Miss Navajo, Rose McCabe of Wingate, Arizona, was introduced to the Executive Council by Darrell, and Wilkinson Center Business Manager Jay Elmer asked student leaders not to appropriate furniture which did not belong in the student office area. He asked them to direct requests for additional facilities to Jeff Cain, ASBYU Executive Secretary.

Present as an observer at the session was Mr. Ed Drechsel, San Francisco Bureau Chief for the U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT. Mr. Drechsel asked the Council what level of success it had in achieving changes in university policy.

A typical response was that of Paul Genbo, who said, "We rarely seek to make changes in university policy because we are consulted in the formulation of the policy. We have had a voice in the drafting of the Code of Student Conduct, which is our code of behavior, and we've had quite a say in many other policy decisions. As to our success level in achieving things which are within reason, I would say it's been outstanding."

Other Council members commented that the relationship between the student leaders and university administrators was "based on mutual respect and on reason."

GIVE IT BACK

When Pierre Hathaway's chair broke in the UNIVERSE office Sunday, he cried out in frustration: "I want my lab and general facilities fee back!"

And that's THE WAY IT IS, today, on and around the 4th floor.

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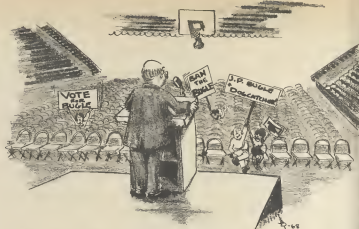
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Editorial...

Two Assemblies For A Minority

Last Thursday's forum assembly generates doubt about its significance and applicability for the BYU student body as a whole.

Before fall semester began, two forum dates were set for national candidates. Because these politicians had already visited Utah the query arose of who was to speak at these two assemblies. A simple answer was to invite state and local nominees.

But this situation raises a valid question. Since only an estimated 3,000 students are residents of Utah over 21, why was such an assembly held which affected so few? Possibly less than 2,000 of these students are registered to vote.

In addition, many of those who attended did so in order to receive forum credit. Was it being fair that those students not involved in Utah politics to make attendance mandatory?

BYU could probably give better service to the state and community by holding such a gathering in the evening or on Saturday when more of the public could attend. Also students truly interested would be present.

The idea of inviting national candidates to a forum at BYU is an excellent one. Such an experience helps give prospective young voters greater insight into the spectrum of political affairs. Observing hearing a major candidate can be a genuine learning situation.

Another question was also brought to the fore because of the assembly. The moderator mentioned that vast differences exist between the Republican and Democratic parties. But as the speaker frequently stated their qualifications—differences seemed to be minimized. If vast differences do exist the university could play a meaningful role portraying them. Possibly a well-structured panel debate would better serve as an educational instead of a quasi-political rally as was witnessed Thursday.

In the future it is hoped that more care interest will be taken on the subject choice assemblies that require attendance.

SOUNDING BOARD

Editor's Note: This column is devoted to questions which students or faculty have about the University. The UNIVERSE will make a good attempt to get the answers to your questions. Address your inquiries to Sounding Board, Daily Universe, 538 ELWC, (BYU).

By Pierre Hathaway
Special Events Editor

Editor:

In his address to the student body recently, President Wilkinson made it very clear that walking on BYU lawns is a violation of university rules and is punishable by fine even as are parking violations. My question is this: Does this regulation only prohibit use of lawns as a public thoroughfare? Or are we also prohibited from occasional periods of relaxation on the lawn with a book, or with a friend?

William H. Hancock

Dear Bill:

No. According to Dean Peterson, as he interpreted President Wilkinson's address, the lawns may be used for periods of relaxation. The problem of paths being cut in the lawns through excessive traffic seems to be the source of the President's concern. Captain Nielsen of Security Office didn't know anything

about tickets relating to grass violations.

The lawns may be used; however, paths worn in the grass probably won't be appreciated. Grassless activity can be most profitably enjoyed with a book or a codd.

Thanks for writing,
Sounding Board

Editor:

Could you tell us why Kurt Weininger, Mel Mabey and Paul Forster were "invited" to remove their beards? What type of pressure was applied?

Thank you,
M. James Call

Dear Jim:

Kurt Weininger indicated a short talk with the Dean of his College was held concerning the matter. From his comments it seems the Board of Trustees

requested faculty members wear beards. Kurt also indicated he was in a hurry and didn't want the consequences—non-compliance.

Paul Forster indicated request centered around faculty image to be set for students at the university. Al pressure? "There was absolute none."

Mel Mabey declined comment.

You asked for it; thanks writing.

Sounding Board

Student Directory

Want your name to be correct when the 1968-69 student directory comes off the press? Correction booths are now set up to handle changes and mistakes that are on the current student body list. All students are encouraged to visit one of 11 booths to look up their names and see if any corrections need to be made.

Correction tables are located: Reception Center in the Wilkinson Center, 2) Central hall in the SFLC, 3) West entrance of Joseph Smith Building, 4) South entrance of the library (only if weather permits), 5) Dean Towers cafeteria (4-6 p.m. only) and 6) Helaman Hall cafeteria (4-6 p.m. only).

Correction tables will be in operation Oct. 15 and 16 only.

Classifieds Due

All classified ads for Monday, Oct. 21, are to be submitted to the DAILY UNIVERSE office by Thursday, Oct. 17, at noon. Deadline (on Tuesday, Oct. 22, will resume its normal schedule of 12 noon the day before publication.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 3205 SFLC.
HA PHI OMEGA, Wed., 6:30
6:45 ELWC.
DEL FLIGHT, Wed., 6:10 p.m.,
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our look at the organization of
politics will be offered to BYU
is at 7:30 p.m. today in 172
Bldg.
marks the commencement of
United Nations (MUN)
es. Plans for the coming year are
ed to highlight the meeting.
relative program calls for BYU to
nt France at the National Model
Nations in New York City in May
Tar West MUN.
kly meetings, open to those
ted, will be held to familiarize
with parliamentary techniques
olution writing.
special arrangement with the
Political Science Dept., these
day night sessions will offer one
of credit to participants who
r for Political Science 498 spring
er.
it will also be offered by the
s Dept. if the student combines
activities with a course in
mentary procedure.

Club To Meet

ll women Communications
and all gals interested in
field of communications are
to attend the first meeting
Theta Sigma Phi national
ommunications club today at
3 p.m. in 3206 SFLC.
ne purpose and goals of the
organization will be discussed,
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the donor of 1,044 acres of land in San
Clemente, Calif.
Dr. Reeves and his wife, Mrs. Nellie
Reeves, were honored in Tuesday's
Devotional assembly in the George
Albert Smith Fieldhouse.
The founder of Reeves Rubber Co.
and pioneering businessman-industrial-
ist discovered BYU while reading the
Los Angeles TIMES several years
ago. The article described the
university "...as a place where
youngsters still have ideals, still cut
their hair, and still believed in God."
The Reeves decided to find out for
themselves.
"Our association with the people at
BYU has been marvelous. To show our
support, we've given the university our
ranch," said Dr. Reeves.
HUNTER
Howard W. Hunter, a member of the
Council of the Twelve of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and
member of the Board of Trustees of
the university, also addressed the
assembly.
"Tell the story to the world of
BYU," admonished Elder Hunter, and
"...be an example to the outside
world."
Expressing gratitude to Dr. and Mrs.
Reeves, Elder Hunter also expressed to
the students that money cannot buy
loyalty or a passport back to the Lord.
"You cannot pay for the things that
past generations have given you,"
commented Elder Hunter. "The
sacrifices your parents have made so
that you could come to this university
are not to be ignored."
Elder Hunter added that he envisions
a day when millions of dollars will
come from people who are members of
the Church to continue the work of
this university.

Publicity People

The DAILY UNIVERSE will
sponsor a brief publicity meeting
at 4:15 p.m. today in 357
Wildrose Center. It is extremely
important that all clubs and
organizations desiring publicity in
the UNIVERSE be represented at
this meeting. Deadlines,
advertising, and news coverage
will be discussed.

Week Ahead

WED., OCT. 16		ELWC
12 noon	Entertainment—Transmigration Co.	West Patio Concert Hall
7 p.m.	Political Debate—Humphrey, Nixon, Wallace reps	Recital Hall
7 p.m.	John Cannon Lecture	
THURS., OCT. 17		ELWC
12 noon	Entertainment—Baird Boshard and the Quasans	West Patio Ballroom
6:30 & 8:30 p.m.	Service Week Movie—"Pillow Talk," free	
8 p.m.	Concert—Sounds of Freedom	Concert Hall
FRI., OCT. 18		ELWC
Noon	Rock Dance—Honey and Soul Play—"Ugly Princess"	West Patio Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC
4 p.m.		
5-8 p.m.	Frosh Grubnanny	Holaman Halls Field Parade Theatre HFAC
8:15 p.m.	Play—"Richard III"	Nelke Experimental Theatre
8:30 p.m.	Play—"A Day, A Night and A Day"	Ballroom ELWC
9-12 p.m.	Rock Dance-Rapid Transit School dress; 50 cent Conventional Dance	
9-12 p.m.	Music by the Townsman; coat and tie; admission 50 cents.	East Gym

Around Campus

"THREE WITNESSES"
The new film of the "Three
Witnesses" will be shown tonight at
6:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the JS
Auditorium for all book of Mormon
students or others that are interested.
The half hour film was released two
weeks ago by the Church.


IOC
Robert Gardener, IOC president, has
announced a meeting, important for all
IOC board members. It will be tonight
at 5 p.m., 541-543 ELWC.

LANAMITE SERVICE
Persons interested in participating in
the Lamanite Service Organization are
invited to a meeting tonight 7-8:30
p.m., 357 ELWC.

TEACHER EDUCATION
Explanation of an experimental
certification program will be at 7 p.m.
tonight and Thursday. All interested
students should report to 213 and 210
McKay.

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Circle K will entertain prospective
rushes at an open house tonight at 6
p.m., 351 ELWC

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BYU's Touring Repertory Theatre 'The Brothers' Tickets Available

By Shelby R. Seem, III
and
Kathy Flake
Universe Drama Critics

"Romeo and Juliet," an antique version of "West Side Story," found its way into the Experimental Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Carol Babcock appeared as Juliet. Miss Babcock's acting often seemed stiff, harsh and too mature—contrasting drastically with her pretty, gentle appearance. The script originally calls for a sweet young girl fourteen years old.

The director, Dr. Harold L. Hansen of the BYU Drama Dept., did a fine job of staging and keeping the action swift. However, for some unexplainable reason, most of the entrances and exits on stage left were accompanied by a slamming door.

Most outstanding member of the cast is R. Craig Costello. As Ferris Larance, Costello possesses a terrific talent for packing realism and style into his performance.

"A DAY, A NIGHT AND A DAY"
Upon mentioning to a friend that we were going to see the play "A Day, A Night and a Day," he commented that we would not see the play but a spiritual experience.

We were quite skeptical, as our association with religious drama has led us to believe it is nothing more than a grandiose soap-opera.

Well, brothers and sisters, may we call to your attention that a spiritual experience under the auspices of a dramatic production is being presented in the Harris Fine Arts Center as part of the Repertory Theatre.

"THE UGLY PRINCESS"
The half-hour fantasy "The Ugly Princess" presented by the same cast, shares some strengths and weaknesses with "A Day, A Night and a Day."
Among the strengths is Joel A. Osborne, who plays the amusing prince in "The Ugly Princess" and the

tormented Panchi in "A Day, A Night and a Day."

"The Ugly Princess" labors under a plot too sedentary for children and too elementary for anyone else. Even the children get tired of the chamberlain's gymnastics, but the compensation comes with the characterization of Becke Davidson given to Dukichella, the lady-in-waiting.

"The Ugly Princess" may be seen Oct. 17 and 18 at 4 p.m. The last two performances of "A Day, A Night and a Day" will be given Oct. 17 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. "Romeo and Juliet" will be seen in the Experimental Theatre Oct. 16, 18, 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m.

'Richard III' To Premier

By Marilyn Swanda
Culture Drama Reporter

Shakespeare at his bloody best in "The Tragedy of Richard the Third," "Richard" opens Friday in the Provo Drama Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center under the direction of Dr. Max C. Goughly.

Professor Goughly, whose past work includes "The Little Foxes," "La Perichol," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Kiss Me Kate" and "The Corn Is Green," is crazy about the play and why not? Richard III is one of the ugliest villains in English history and after "The Little Foxes," pure evil has become Max's specialty.

Richard is an illegitimate wonder kid who becomes king by knocking off his enemies—or, rather, their heads. His foulest crime is the murder of his nephew's child—King Edward V and the Duke of York. "Dick" was also the last word in the famous War of Roses, which ended with his death.

Costuming and music will be true to the murderous times. Special music played by BYU's Symphonic Band and conducted by Dr. Richard Ballou dates back to 1543. Beverly Warner is handling costumes.

Three circular sets were designed for "Richard." The designer, Dr. Carl Pope, placed them at different levels and made them terrible style so viewers can't miss a bit of the real live forty-year sword fight or the best hate-affair playing in town.

"Richard the Third" will open Oct. 18 and run through Nov. 2. Tickets are now available from the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

"The Brothers," a new play by Provo poet Christie Lund Cokes, began its performance schedule Oct. 23 in the Arena Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets go on sale today at 10 a.m. in the ticket office of the Fine Arts Center. Director Charles Metten advises students to obtain their tickets early—as the theater seats only 196.

The play tells the story of Hymen and Joseph Smith as men, teenagers and boys. An experimental and unique production, "The Brothers" includes not only several BYU actors, but guest actors from the Edgemont Elementary School.

Other historical figures in the play are Lucy Mack Smith, Joseph Smith, Sr., Emma Smith, John Taylor,

Governor Ford, Willard Richards and others.

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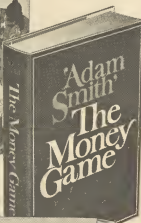
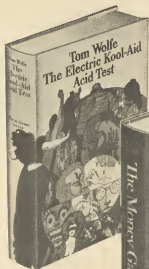
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From Tom Wolfe's exploration of Ken Kesey's drop-out world: "And the cop, all he can see is a bunch of crazies in screaming orange and green costumes, masks, boys and girls, men and women, twelve or fourteen of them, lying in the grass and making hideously crazy sounds — christ almighty, why the hell does he have to contend with . . . So he whells around and says, 'What are you, uh-show people?'"

That's right, officer," Kesey says. "We're show people. It's been a long row to hoe, I can tell you, and it's gonna be a long row to hoe, but that's the business" © 1968 Tom Wolfe

161. THE ELECTRIC KOOLOID ACID TEST, Tom Wolfe.
Publisher's edition \$5.95



A hip, flip, fascinating look at Wall Street: "... the pressure is on the specialist. He is standing there on the floor at Post 15, his Hippocratic oath bidding him make an orderly market in Motorola, and suddenly there he is, like an adolescent fantasy, a quarterback in Yankee Stadium with the crowd roaring . . . all his receivers are covered, his defense has evaporated, and the red-dog is on two tons of beef descending on him, tackling grunting and linemen growing KILL! Guys are bearing down on the specialist and he can tell that if he bails over in a reflex from the first chink of Motorola that his bum in the stomach, they will hit him over the head with the rest. That's not an orderly market. So they blow the whistle. No more trading in Motorola." © 1967 "Adam Smith"

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"We want to get the games started so we can see the freshmen under fire," exclaims from football coach Les Miller.

The BYU freshman team will get its first test of the season Friday at 2 p.m. against the first-year Redskins of Utah in Cougar Stadium.

Offensive stand-outs in pre-season practice have been Eddie Cameron, a 165-pounder from Orem High, and Dan Hansen from Torrance High in California. The two are fighting it out for the all-important quarterback spot.

"Cameron excels in throwing the

ball, while Hansen looks especially good in the running department," exclaimed offensive backfield coach Stu Simpson.

Simpson, a fifth-year student, was invited by the coaches to help with the freshman team after he sustained a shoulder injury in varsity play.

Pete VanValkenburg, a 185-lb. all-star from Hallock High in Salt Lake, and Richard Cox, a 175-lb. Wisconsin product, are running hard for the halfback spot. "Both men have good speed while VanValkenburg has looked extremely sharp in scrimmage," added Coach Simpson.

At fallback, Stan Frater and Harvey McLaughlin from Florida are battling for the starting nod.

Dennis Doman, a 200-lb. tight end from Nampa, Ida. seems to have his position nailed down while Tom Peterson, a product of Orem High, Craig Home of Payson and Speer Bowman of Denver are springing for the split end position.

The Critic Reviews:

Harriers Drub Utags; Prepare For Arizona

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

BYU opened its cross country season last Friday with a convincing 20-38 victory over the Utah State Aggies. (Low score wins in cross country competition. The score is derived by adding the places of the first five finishers on each team.)

In the Logan competition one Aggie crossed the finish line before any Cougar runner. His mark found the going much rougher, however, and were unable to beat five Cat performers to the tape.

The top individual for the Mountain Cats was Greg Krause, who ran the three-mile course in 15:22. Following Krause were Pat Shane, Mike Stone, Dan Habbell and Manny Mahon, in that order.

As an interesting sidelight, the Cougars' second team unofficially defeated the Aggie varsity, 49-55.

Saturday morning the team again exhibited its strength as the BYU runners captured the team trophy in the Amateur Athletic Union two-mile

team race. Greg Krause was again the top performer with a 9:46 clocking.

The Cougars will travel to Tucson, Ariz. Friday for a Saturday afternoon meet with the Wildcats.

According to Coach Sherald James, "Arizona has a very strong team this season. We hardly know what to expect performance-wise, as we haven't seen any results from their meets."

The Cougar team which will meet the Wildcats is still not completely set. Last weekend's performances and this week's workouts undoubtedly are the keys to Coach James' selection of the traveling squad.

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Slipp Sparks BYU Defense

By Jack Bailey
Universe Sports Editor

THE "PLAYER" of the defense and Jeff Slipp is the star of a banquet in the Wilkenson Barber Shop.

recovering the fumble that set Utah's first touchdown against Saturday, Cougar footballer Slipp was "the happiest guy alive." Even as this week's top athlete, he racked up 10 assisted plus two sacks. Three of the seven tackles were for losses, which made a coach smile.

YOUNG FOOTBALLER
20-year-old junior from Las Vegas, was handed a football at 9 years. His father went to Richfield in Bangor, Me. and lettered in sports.

Slipp later became a colonel in the Air Force and the seventh grade 1 tackle football with the rest of

the military kids in Germany," states the defensive right end.

"The reason I came to BYU is because of the good environment. It's a good school scholastically, and I enjoy the fine sports facilities."

PRO BASEBALL
The 230-lb. physical education major was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, professional baseball team, upon his graduation from high school. "I wanted to play pro ball because the money sure looked good," claims Jeff. "But my father helped me realize that I needed a college education. I'm glad I came to the Y."

Concerning the Cougar football clash this weekend against Arizona, Slipp states, "We've shown the student body that we can play good ball by almost whipping Wyoming. With the team

spelt as high as it is, I think we can go to Tucson and knock over an undefeated team." That's just what they'll have to do.

"It was an overall team effort in the Wyoming game," claims Jeff. "We made a couple of mistakes and they jumped on us. We played excellent ball up until the last seven or eight minutes."

The BYU student body will readily agree with the solid right end when he further claims, "It was our best offensive and defensive display of the season."

HUDSPETH PLEASED
Coach Tommy Hudspeth was eager to praise Slipp's outstanding play against the Cowboys. "Jeff really played hard. However, there isn't a football player on the team that I wasn't pleased with."

Jeff claims that BYU is still in the thick of the WAC race. "Wyoming beat Arizona State which shows that on a given day any conference team can fall

They'll be knocking some of them over. And remember, Wyoming still has to visit Arizona also."

Jeff ended by praising his coaches: "Coach Hudspeth is a fine example and really knows football. He instills within each of us the desire to win. And defensive line coach LaVell Edwards has really been an inspiration too."

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